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## Steelhead Fishing Continues 'til Feb. 29

The season for Steelhead fishing here will be open only Saturdays, Sundays, and Wednesdays — opening and closing days and legal holidays from Dec. 1 til the last day of February.

There are certain game department regulations governing steelhead fishing in the Carmel River in Carmel Valley. You may fish upstream as far as the Robles Del Rio bridge. No person shall use any hook with more than two points or any landing gear, ie: nets, gaffs, spear or any multiple hook with more than 1 1/4 inches between points or shank longer than two inches or any weight exceeding a half ounce attached to any multiple hook or to the line within 18 inches of any multiple hook.

Big Creek, south of Big Sur is open for Steelhead fishing open from the mouth upstream to the first forks, which is approximately .8 of a mile upstream.

Big Sur River is open only as far as the north boundaries of Pfeiffer State Park.

Steelhead limit in Monterey County is two fish per day per fisherman. General open trout season opens April 30 and extends to Oct. 31. Limit is 10 trout—no size limit. Total weight

is 10 lbs. plus one fish. Everyone is urged to co-operate with game warden, Les Golden, and the California Fish and Game Department.

## Lou Gardner New Owner Del Fino Place

Louis Gardner, owner of Blue Sky Lodge, last week purchased the business property subdivided by Mr. Del Fino. The property surrounds the only wide (100 ft.) street in the Village. It is bounded by Flight Road and the south section extends to Carmel Valley Road. The only commercial developments now there are Hugh Erwin's Mobilgas Station and the empty Rent-It-All building.

The sale of this property goes to Arthur T. Himmah, real estate broker of Carmel (and the Valley) who specializes in business properties and has always been interested in the future of our Valley.

Mr. Gardner is very active in our civic affairs and holds many posts of honor, working for the Valley as chairman of Boy Scout Troop Committee and on the

## Deputy Sheriff's Notebook

**LOW FLYING AIRCRAFT:** Complaint received about low-flying aircraft — near the airstrip! Must be newcomers who didn't know planes had a place to land here!

**THEFTS:** Dr. C. W. Van Horn's emergency bag valued at \$350 was stolen. Hey, Doc, will you have to use a shopping bag now when sick folks call you?

A foreign-car-lover snatched the tool kit from Casey Smith's Fiat in Robles.

Ambitious thieves pried off the locking caps on the gas tanks of the school buses and siphoned out the gasoline. Maybe the kids figured if buses were out of commission, they'd have to close school!

The Valley Lodge may be overlooked by tourists — someone snatched their AAA sign!

**BREAKING AND ENTERING:** Tulareitos Fire Station was broken into, but nothing seems to be missing. Someone just wanting shelter from the elements?

**ANIMALS:** More complaints about barking dogs from non-dog-lovers. Also several reports of vicious dogs. Keep your eyes open for a black, white and brown dog. Ned Sinclair reports it's been stolen. More reports of stray cattle. Fences in need of repair. Or strong cattle?

**LITTERBUGS:** Some cluttering up the scenery on old Los Laureles Grade road. The evidence has been turned over to the County Litterbug Officer.

**EARTHQUAKE:** Lots of people "shook up" enough to call. However, no damage reported.

**JUVENILES:** Juveniles were reprimanded for driving their car on the golf course at Robles del Rio Lodge — Well, will it be a golf course one of these days?

**DAMAGE:** Bill Lambert reported motorcyclists damaged his property during the recent "snow season." The cyclists settled with Bill for the damage they caused. Hope they didn't scare away any wild boar, Bill.

**ACCIDENT AND SEARCH:** Vern Conley of Lower Circle ran off the road near the C. V. Inn. He wasn't injured, but he left his car and no one could find him. The search went on for three hours — but he finally turned up, safe and sound.



THE PICTURE ABOVE is the first of our "Story Ideas" in the Youth Journalism Contest. It shows a little village corner somewhere in Post-War Europe. The Villagers are intent upon their destination, busy with their own thoughts, and didn't notice the cameraman. Tell us in

your story, just what they are doing! Re-printed below are the rules, and all you'll need to know about how to enter the "Youth Journalism" Contest. GOOD LUCK!!!

(Photo by E. M. Graham)

Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

Lou resides with his wife Margaret and six of their eight children. (Continued on Page 8)

★ **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
ALL members of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce are urged to attend the annual general membership meeting on Friday, Feb. 12 at 8:00 p.m. at the Community Center. Members of the new Board of Directors will be elected. Every member come!  
★

## Story No. 1 . . .

## Youth Journalism Contest Begins In This Issue

Girls! Boys! Authors of Tomorrow!

Here is a new Journalism contest open to all young men and women in the Monterey Peninsula, 16 years of age and under. Here is a chance to test

your powers of perception and imagination.

Fun for all! Prizes and local fame for the winners!

Every month a new picture will appear in the Carmel Valley Sun. STUDY IT WELL. Let your imagination begin to work. What 'story' do the objects in the picture suggest to you? Whatever it is, write it down in your best creative style.

You may write briefly of a whole story plot or of a single scene. Whichever you choose — remember — 200 words or less.

Entries will be judged on humor. (Continued on Page 8)

## SUBSCRIBERS WIN TICKETS TO THE HILL

A new feature for Sun subscribers starts this week. We will publish a name from our list of paid subscribers each edition, and give that person, or family two FREE PASSES TO THE HILL THERAER on Soledad Drive in Monterey. The name chosen for the free passes will appear in our classified ad column "STRICTLY PRIVATE." This week's passes are for the movie IVAN THE TERRIBLE. A powerful film, you won't want to miss.



PICTURED ABOVE is the much discussed Adobe Oaks Motel. The arrow points to the "LITTLE BOARD" that became a "BIG STICK" in the pro and cons of the ORANGE PAINT episode between Clyde Hitchcock, owner of the motel, and the County Planners. Clyde states that it is the exact color of the California state poppy. It shouldn't be offensive to the planners, or to any Californian.

(Photo by E. M. Graham)



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## Tea & Crumpets

The old flu virus is still around, it marked Tulareitos teacher Mrs. MacGowan absent this week, and Irene Baldwin stayed home for a much needed rest. We hear that our country Doc Clancy even treats the MERMAIDS, his bag being found at the Sea shore this week . . . Dr. and Mrs. Harold Borsak of Pittsburg came down for the week end, Mrs. Borsak entertained her mother, Mrs. Jacobson, while the Dr. went fishin'. The Borsaks were here on a visit when the SUN began, and have followed it ever since.

News of our first subscriber, Mrs. V. W. Pacini, also of Pittsburg, doing well and missing her Valley friends . . . Beula Powers wrote "fini" to her latest book, last Sat. Caught her lunching out in the "open" with Mrs. Leon Schappell, and Mrs. Morden Buck. Liz naturally had pockets full of invitations to the fashion show sponsored by "Guide Dogs for the Blind." She, in fact, is to receive an award for her work in that organization . . . The Bucks don't live in a house, they have an "Animal Shelter" for a home!!! . . . The soft hearted couple can't refuse bed and board to these homeless waifs, which now include three cats, all named after Valleyites that happened to be around at the adoption. Morden says that he is sure that they

are supporting Doc Miler . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Henzel hosted a week end stay for the Sam W. Millers and children, of Sunnyvale. They all love the Valley, and the children love "Laur-el," Joe Hitchcock's trusty steed . . . Lou Ebert Jr is "Touring the Islands" on his way to Hong Kong . . . Cruise?? No!! Navy!!

Elaine O'neil, waitress at the Della Union looks enough like actress Charlotte Greenwood, that Charlotte's secretary mistook her for "the Boss" . . . Les Hannah and new Bride returned from their Mexican Wedding trip, only long enough to meet their boat for an extended honeymoon on the peaceful Isle of Hawaii. More Valleyites off to the new State. Bob and Peggy Hartman tripped to the city of the Angels for two weeks. Peggy flew on ahead while Bob stayed over to pick up their new Volkswagon Camper. Sold to them by none other than BILL POWERS the famous VW man. If you have ever had a drop of wanderlust in your bones, that CAMPER really fills the bill. Bill has recently acquired a new nickname . . . "HUCKLEBERRY POWERS."

RUMOR: Paul Jones has rented part of the Valley Center Bldg. to a FURNITURE CONCERN. The plans to date, are not for printing, but it looks like a GOODIE!! Bill Neidinger returned to work on the 31st, after a three week vacation he spent taking his visiting Father on a grand tour of Calif. Bill's Dad lives in Missouri.

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## LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Reprinted below is the letter forwarded to the Planning Commission stating the feelings of Clyde Hitchcock, owner of the Adobe Oaks Motel.)

The Planning Commission  
Monterey County  
Salinas, California  
Gentlemen:

Your most recent decision in the "Survival Orange" episode in our Valley would indicate a feeling that, possibly, I might have some right on my side; and that it is not your Board's policy to be too arbitrary in the matter.

I, too, have no desire to be right to the extent of taking the matter to court and possibly upsetting the existing ordinances in regard to design control. I do feel that there is much to be said against the ordinance as it now exists and much to be said about the manner in which it is enforced.

Your local control board was set up to pass upon and advise your body as to what was approved for this community. No doubt the members are sincere and feel they have worked diligently at their thankless task. However, they are all very human and so subject to whims and dislikes; they are proud of the stick they wield and jealous of their rights — resentful, probably, of apparent slights of their authority. Decisions made at their meetings are not necessarily the views of all of the members, but only the views of those in attendance at that meeting. As the membership of this control body changes, so may the views on color control. Hence, we have a hodge-podge of color — some approved but much painted without the formality of approval.

Our motel, the Adobe Oaks Motel, was started before control seemed necessary. So were other buildings in the community and, as a result, there are designs and colors not in keeping with the views of our existing advisory group. In adding to our Motel we complied with every requirement as to design and color. We continued the existing color even though it may not have pleased us. The metal fascia was given a necessary priming coat of orange preservative and we had so many compliments on the cheerful color combination that the final coat has not been put on. Nearly a year elapsed before a threat of legal action brought a further request for approval of color change. Over two months have passed since the application was acted upon by your body and to date no official reply has been received as to the action taken. I am requested to change the color, but who has the legal right to tell me what color? And, should I change the color now — to any color — am I not in defiance for not having asked for prior approval even though my previous application is still pending?

There are numerous signs in the commercial area of our Valley painted with orange lettering similar in color to our "survival orange;" a building finished with in the last three months has an orange-yellow fascia; now colors — brilliant reds and luscious pinks — have appeared within the last three months and I doubt

that prior approval was given. If approval was given the question arises, "Upon what criteria are these approvals made?"

I suggest that if it is desirable to have color control in our Valley and restricted to commercial buildings alone, that a standard of colors be officially set up. This could be decided by a group, including artists, representative of our citizens. That list of approved colors could be of sufficient diversity to allow some choice. Then, I feel sure, the residents affected would be more willing to comply, selecting their colors from the approved list. Certainly there would then be a definite fixed basis for approval or disapproval.

In closing this lengthy letter, for which I apologize, I reiterate my assurance to Dr. Marcucci that I have no desire to upset your existing ordinance. I will repaint the fascia, and, if yellow is an approved color, as suggested by your body, I will paint it yellow as soon as favorable weather comes. Before painting, however, may I be assured in writing that in so doing I am in compliance with your wishes. (I do much prefer the existing color — the color of our most distinguished flower — the California poppy.)

Very truly yours,

S/Clyde V. Hitchcock

P.S. Since making my commitment to Dr. Marcucci and writing this letter, I have been informed that a petition was circulated and signed by some 50 in our Valley. Since the petition requests the Planning Commission to reconsider their disapproval of the "Survival Orange," I also ask, in deference to the wishes of so many of our neighbors, that the final decision in this matter be deferred until the petition has been received and considered by your body at its next meeting.

C.V.H.

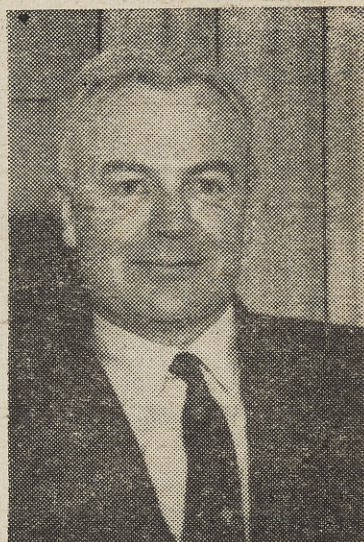
(Reprinted below is the citizens petition that was circulated this last week to find out whether the orange strip on the Adobe Oaks Motel was really "offending" the citizenry of Carmel Valley.)

Monterey Co. Planning Commission

P. O. Box 1203  
Salinas, California  
Gentlemen:

I am enclosing a petition which I prepared and on which are affixed signatures of Carmel Valley residents.

"It is our opinion that to oblige



MORDEN BUCK, 1960 president of the Little League, stated that there will be four teams, and two farm teams this season, and preparations are under way for the first official meeting of the year. Mr. Buck also serves on the Board of Directors of the Property Owners Assoc. as the second V. Pres. The Bucks moved to the Valley from upper N. Y. state, where Morden owned and operated radio stations. He also was Director of Sales, P.R., and advertising for the Mohawk Carpet Mills. Morden and wife Liz live on La Rancheria with their three cats, and a dog named Maggie. Mrs. Buck is prominent in Peninsula activities, and they both give generously of their time to civic affairs.

(Photo by E. M. Graham)

Mr. Hitchcock to change the color of the fascia board on his property boarders on infringement of personal liberty. If it is possible to alter the negative decision in his case, it would be appreciated. You will note that many of the signatures are business people whose place of business is located in the Village near Mr. Hitchcock's property."

Sincerely,

S/Marion A. Crush

We, the undersigned, do hereby petition the planning commission to allow Mr. Clyde Hitchcock, owner of the Adobe Oaks Motel, to keep the orange board around the top of the Motel. We feel that since no pre-announced acceptable color scheme was available at the time of painting and that since any future color ideas will be at the discretion of a changing local committee, that Mr. Hitchcock is within his personal and legal rights to have an orange strip in his property.

Signed below are 50 or more names of our leading citizens, businessmen, civic leaders, home owners and neighbors who feel that Mr. Hitchcock is well within his legal and personal rights to paint as he pleases, as an American citizen.

Our sincere thanks to the many wonderful Valley folks who have offered us their support.

We are also grateful to those public bodies who have drawn so much attention to our motel and to the local papers for their unbiased and honest reporting.

We still like "Orange." It helps keep us out of the Red.

**ADOBE OAKS MOTEL**

Telephone OL 9-2684

Carmel Valley



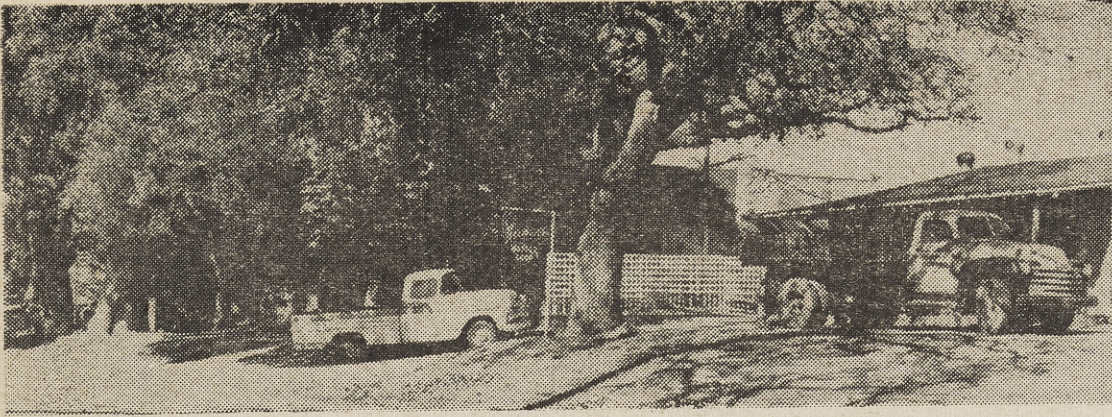
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WITH  
INSURANCE**

FROM

**L. E. ALLAIRE**

P. O. Box 26 Valley Center OL 9-2593





WHERE IS IT???? This is the Place! The property purchased by the Bank of America, for its branch office in Carmel Valley. The Sun has had so many inquiries as to "just where" the property is, we thought that you might like to

see it in the "BEFORE" stage. The land fronts on the C. V. Road, and is bounded by El Caminito on the west.

(Photo by E. M. Graham)

## Kiwanis Club Jan. 26th Meeting News

Present 22 members, all officers and Frank Graham, guest of the club.

Owen Dibbern, program chairman, opened the meeting and introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Graham. Sterling Mummert discussed his new Ford Falcon, which won the envy of everyone!

By Ford has charge of certain meeting "finances." Herb Brownell and Sterling Mummert reported on the interclub dinner in Watsonville at the Mira Mar Restaurant. Lt. Gov. Steve James presided there, and will also be at the February dinner meeting at the Corral de Tierra Country Club.

Future plans for a banquet at the Fairmont in S. F., where the International president will speak.

Ed Graham showed color slides of Germany taken during his residence there, and gave an account of Germany as it was, including all the historical places he was able to visit.

Capt. Paul E. Spangler, USN Medical Service (retired) introduced by program chairman Owen Dibbern, presented the plans for the Good Will Trip of the SS Hope, a specially designed and built US Navy hospital ship, being reconditioned and converted by the government, to sail for Indonesia about July 1 with 15 doctors, two dentists, 20 nurses and civilian crew, all from the U. S. to use interns from countries visited. Will also carry medical teaching staff of 35 on leave from American Medical Schools.

General idea, to bring aboard SS Hope for treatment and also give out patient service in clinics ashore. Will have 250 beds on board and plan 300 bed army field hospital in back country. All the sick to be treated free, and remain patients of native doctors. Teaching work to include closed circuit colored TV donated by RCA. Local medical men to receive one year internship. Cost of preparations — \$2,500,000 and for one year operation — \$3,500,000 including most complete medical supplies. SS Hope to go only to countries on invitation of local medical profession. Already asked by Indonesia, South Vietnam and Pakistan. If first year trial trip successful, US Navy will offer three other similar ships, as there now is enough need for five years such service.

Dr. Spangler is director of medical activities of SS Hope. Most welcome contributions can be sent to Project Hope, P. O. Box 9808, Washington 15, D. C. Dr.

## Renault Official Olympics Car

The Renault Dauphine has been named the official car for the 1960 Winter Olympics Games at Squaw Valley, Calif. Feb. 18 to 28, C. A. Beebe, vice president of Waters-Beebe Co., announced today.

At the request of the Eighth Winter Olympic Committee, Renault, Inc. is furnishing 75 Dauphines and 10 Peugeot station wagons, identical with those available to American motorists, for use of Olympics officials Waters-Beebe Co. explained. The Dauphines will be used to transport officials and contestants around the 2,000 acre area in which the games are being staged high in the snow-covered Sierra Nevada mountains of California.

Waters-Beebe Co. credited the Dauphine's outstanding performance in the snow — made possible by the rear engine design that places most of the car's weight on the traction wheels — as one reason for its selection as the official car of the Olympics.

## 182,00 Job Bldg. Permit Safeway Store

Building permits for January, 1960:

Cecil Spring — Mel Mark — Paso Hondo, \$15,000.

William Locke — owner — Rancho Canada, 28 Glen Pl., \$20,000.

Bavarian Mushroom Farms, Inc. — Gottfried Bldrs. — C. V. Rd. (dwelling), \$11,000.

Bavarian Mushroom Farms, Inc. — mushroom building, \$39,000.

F. E. Berry — owner — Calle de Quien Sabe, \$13,000.

R. G. Kimbell — owner — Calle de los Ositos, \$5,000.

A. M. Martin — owner — C. V. Road off Rio Vista Dr., \$24,000.

Carmel Rancho Inc. — owner — Carmel Rancho Blvd. — store bldg., \$48,000.

Carmel Rancho Inc. — owner — Carmel Rancho Blvd. — store bldg., \$84,000.

Carmel Rancho Inc. — owner — Carmel Rancho Blvd. — store bldg., \$182,000.

Carmel Rancho Inc. scooted in an "end of the month" request for the two stores listed above and the Safeway Bldg. a few days ago.

Spangler finished his splendid talk with the reminder that this was entirely a "People to People" movement.

## Tales of Tularcitos

The seventh and eighth grade basketball teams started practice in the Carmel gym Thursday night. Mr. Mallek secured the bus, gym towels, showers and basketballs for us. Rev. Johnson offered his coaching services. Mr. Mackey also goes every Thursday night as our other coach. The seventh graders that turned out are Bill Alexander, Pete Stephen, Jerry Huff, Billy Hall, Mike McCormack, Mike Reed, Joe Toner, Jeff Hadden, Lon Hettrick and Mark Sinclair. The eighth graders were Dennis Spriggs, Claude Dechow, Dennis Clark, Steve Johnson, Bill Kennedy, Tom Becker, Don Jensen, Roger Willis, Roger Pallestine, Keith Jones and David Risdon.

Those good "ole" dependable buses broke down again! Our first day back after vacation was the day many of us walked home. That same day the dishwasher broke in the cafeteria and the water pipe broke in Mrs. Burdick's room. When the boiler also didn't go on, leaving the lower grade rooms pretty chilly, Mr. Mallek decided the New Year wasn't starting out as well as it should have!

During the first week back to school after vacation, Keith Jones got out of math one day because his lamb had gotten loose. So home he trotted and put the naughty little lamb back in the fold.

The news must be getting around the animal kingdom to try and get loose because Linda Kay Hudder had a little trouble with her horse, Amigo. Linda Kay thinks it either wiggles through the wires of the fence or jumps over same.

Mr. Strange, our seventh and eighth grade science teacher, made a hit with the class when he said he was planning an all-day field trip to the tide pools. We will bring back specimens of marine life and observe, dissect, and preserve them.

A lady in our school life whom I don't think we appreciate enough sometimes, is Mrs. Raymond, our school secretary. She is very popular both with the faculty and the students. For Mr. Mallek she is bookkeeper, stenographer and loads of things more, including taking inventory. For the children she is the nurse, when Miss Thomson isn't in the office; the "lost and found lady" when you're looking for something; and the friend you need to tell your troubles to when things might not be going just right for you at school. To the teachers she is indispensable for a hundred and one things that got to mak-

## Rockhounding With Lyle Winkler

As you add more and more gem and mineral specimens to your own private museum, are you convinced the display is set up as it should be? Are the specimens clean, the most typical of any given type, identified, and are they under glass or otherwise protected from dust and possibilities of mishandling?

Any specimens you are displaying should be, if you know, identified and labeled; therefore, the purity of the specimen is important for proper identification; otherwise, you may be attempting to identify three or four different minerals in one specimen; leaving a pure specimen in the matrix is advisable if pos-

ing their jobs more fun, easier and pleasant — one more ditto sheet to run off, a letter to be typed, a phone call to make, a message to be given, a book to find — Mrs. Raymond will handle the problem with speedy efficiency and steady good humor. I think we owe her a big vote of thanks! So, thanks loads, Mrs. Raymond, from all of us at Tularcitos.

On the evening of Feb. 11, from 7:30 to 10:30, the seventh and eighth grades will have their annual Valentine Dance. Mr. Mackey's home room and Mr. Askew's class will decorate and Mrs. Mackey's home room and Mr. Strange's class will bring refreshments. The center attraction in decorations will be a large Beat-

sible. Keep your specimens in display cases if available, or at least under some type cover or, as a last alternative, in a covered box but, how can you show them? On the subject of mishandling, too many prize specimens have been broken by well-intentioned but careless friends — if possible allow looking without handling. Next issue will have an open letter to "Lookers" of anyone's mineral collection.

To clean your specimens so they'll really look their best, there are certain precautions you will want to heed and different means of cleaning. The majority of minerals can be cleaned with warm (not hot) water, detergent, and vegetable brush you might finagle from the kitchen, or a stiff toothbrush. Minerals such as clays and sands should only be dunked, not soaked. Salt and certain other minerals will dissolve in water. Gold may be cleaned with nitric acid. Oxalic acid diluted in hot water, in an enamel pan, will remove iron oxide from quartz, fluorite and microcline. Hydrochloric acid, di-

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nik Cupid hanging from the center of the ceiling. We hope there is a good turn-out and that everyone has barrels of fun!

Clothing Drive Week at school will be Jan. 25 thru 29. Parents are requested to send with their child any clothing and shoes in good condition. Some 295 orphan-ages around the world will benefit from your contributions. Please help us out.

—Maria Gomis & Steve Johnson

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## Pea & Crumpets

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so BILL HAD TO "SHOW HIM". Ed Canfield, seen on his way to Bill Lamberts to hunt the FIERCE boar. Ed "GOT ONE" the other day, but gave it to one of his hunting pals.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frey were down for the week end, bringing son JAN, and little Niece Robbin, who wants to be a "BOYSCOUT." It's a shame that this charming couple are only residents on the week ends . . .

Doc Purple celebrated his 21st birthday last week with a theater party and reception at his daughters home in Carmel. The whole thing was a surprise!!! The guests saw "The Fatal Wedding" at the First Theater, hissed the villain and cheered the hero, in the best display of "YE OLDE TYME THEA-TAH" we have seen in a long time.

Jack Uzzell had the surprise of his life the other day when a 1955 Chev. pulled into his Texaco station with a pony in the back seat. He couldn't believe his eyes and figured he must be working much too hard, however, upon inquiry, Jack found out that this pony loves to ride in the car and curls up on the back seat like a dog. The horse had no comment but it is believed to be staying at Phyllis and Creston Crocketts in in Robles Del Rio. The Crocketts pony, incidentally is named, "Davy" . . . Good to see Elmer Uzzell up and around again after his recent bout with the flu and pneumonia bug . . . Has anyone

Effective Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1960, The Camera Exchange will be open from 9:30 to 3:00 Tuesday to Friday and 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday, until March 1, 1960. Closed Mondays. Will open at new location on C. V. Road across from Art Gallery March 1, 1960.

here seen Will???? Will Fay seems to have disappeared. He hasn't even been available for dinner invitations this week. Last seen Sunday night, Will has currently been employed at the Cypress Bowl as a bartender. We hope his absence is nothing serious . . . Lucy Valpey is vacationing . . . Guess she'll miss those cheese omelets at the Della Union coffee shop . . . Beula Corona is recuperating from her recent flu attack. Seems like this flu is really hard to shake off . . . Jack and Janet Cowan entertained at dinner the other eve. Frequent Valleyite Mark Gallon, and charming aunt Mrs. Feinstein of S. F. had a chance to see Jack V sportin' his new Butch haircut. Next week PAPA will tell us he is shaving!!!!

Dropped by to see the Boy Scouts building the Comm. Center Fence, but too late for them, however the "Relief" crew was hard at work!!! Grant Fletcher, Lt. Cmdr. Jim May, and Alec von Drachenfels were as usual right there on the job . . .

The SADDLE MT. RANCH sign was swiped, right off its hinges, but BOB DAVIS of the Sheriff's Dept. quickly recovered it, and all's well!!! . . . Juliette Havelka with out a doubt has no peer when it comes to that delicacy of all delicacies, the RUM BABA. She makes her own, and they

## By S. M. PURPLE D. Sc./E.M. Archaeological Explorer

Animals, birds, fowl, fish, plants that have lived on the earth, in the air or in the water, have contributed in some measure to the inventions used by the human race:

Trap door spider nest — door; snail — plug; flipper — paddle; cuddle fish and squid — sepia ink; diatom — glass and insulation; bees — sugar, honey, wax; spider web — perfect net; the wasp makes paper and forms it into a nest. Other specie wasp make their nest of a type of concrete. Aristacus aristacopsis. Antennae is 12 times the length of its body. Lasiognathus (Regan) — fisherman's rod, line and hook; the umbrella bird — umbrella, parasol; lobster clam — pliers; bird's beak — forceps; tortitella — drill; woodpecker beak — cisel; sword fish staff — saw; tortoise shell — armor; fangs — hypodermic needle; conus shell — hypodermic needle; lungs — bellows; firefly — lantern; eye — camera; heart — pump; human heart is the model for the check valve and pump; clam shell — hinge; duck bill — strainer; venus flower — fly trap; fish tail — rudder; egg shell — container; electric ray — battery.

Dr. Purple, who lives on Laurel Road, celebrated his ??? birth-day on Jan. 29, submitted this interesting data in the hope that the children of the Valley will appreciate this unusual information.

would do any French Chef proud. Furthermore Juliette and Edouard find time to make their own furniture. This is a real professional do-it-yourself family . . . That Light rain we had Monday knocked over a couple trees at the VALLEY LODGE. Ed MCPHEE lent mother nature a hand, and the trees are upright again! . . . Jim Holgate at Palm Springs for a little stay. He has much work ahead of him this summer, better enjoy that freedom while you can Jim Holgate . . .

Classified ads in the Carmel Valley Sun get results. Read the "Strictly Private" column in this newspaper.

## Joe Hitchcock writes....



In 1880 when the Pacific Improvement Co. built Hotel Del Monte, they also purchased El Pescadero Ranch from David Jacks in order to build the 17-Mile Drive bordering the sea-coast on the south and west coast of the Monterey Peninsula. That drive, then as now, was one of the attractions that brought visitors from all parts of the world. With its ideal climate, it brought many wealthy families to winter at the Hotel. The hotel kept a large livery stable, buggies, Tally-Ho's and saddle horses for its guests. They also had donkeys and carts for the children, with efficient attendants to care for the safety of their guests.

The drive passed through El Pescadero Fishing Village, from which came the name El Pescadero, "The Fishery." Every year from September to May as many as 50 to 70 Chinese fishermen moved out from Monterey to fish for rock cod, gather abalones and also gather seaweed. In the spring they moved back to Monterey when the salmon and squid season opened up. There was a Chinese family who lived there permanently. They had 12 children — six boys and six girls. Aside from fishing for abalones and gathering seaweed, they had shell stands to sell sea shells. Wo Hop, the father, had a horse-power operation to run all his grinders. In the 1890's he bought a small steam engine to run his plant.

Also in the 1880's, a man by the name of Winston moved into what was later known as the Canary Cottage and started an aquarium, which had a large collection of marine specimens. He

Public opinion, though often formed upon a wrong basis, yet generally has a strong underlying sense of justice.

—Abraham Lincoln

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also had four buffalo, a cake with some monkeys, and in a large cage, a Grizzly bear. When he went out of business, the Grizzly was slaughtered and the meat was sold to the Palace Hotel in San Francisco and the Hotel Del Monte for 40 cents per pound. I never knew what became of the monkeys, but when my family moved there in 1894, the two cages were used for chicken houses. The buffalo were turned loose with the other cattle and roamed at will over the ranch. There were four cows — two with horns and two that were muley or without horns. I think they were crossed with the Galloway cattle which had no horns. These halfbreed cattle are known as Catalo and they were first cross bred in Texas. They do not get up like common stock, but like a horse, front end first.

## New Art Show C. V. Gallery

Marian Wilson is presenting a new art show at the Carmel Valley Art Gallery. It is a general showing, featuring some new work by Donald Teague taken from his recent travels through Spain, Italy and the continent.

Mrs. Wilson recently attended a beautiful gift show in Los Angeles, buying unusual pieces for her Valley shop, The In and Out-door Shop.

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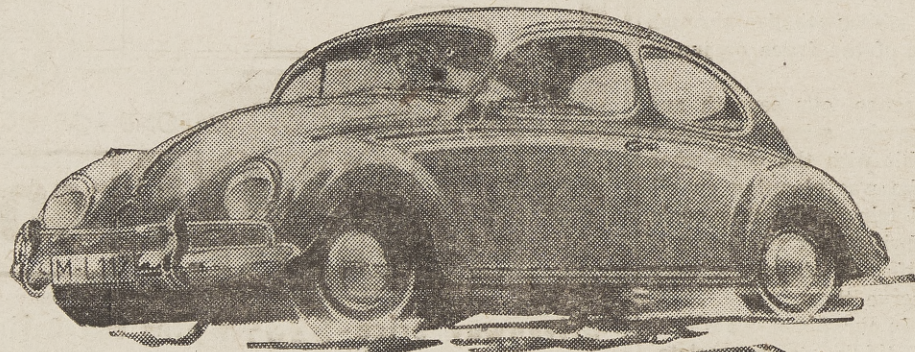
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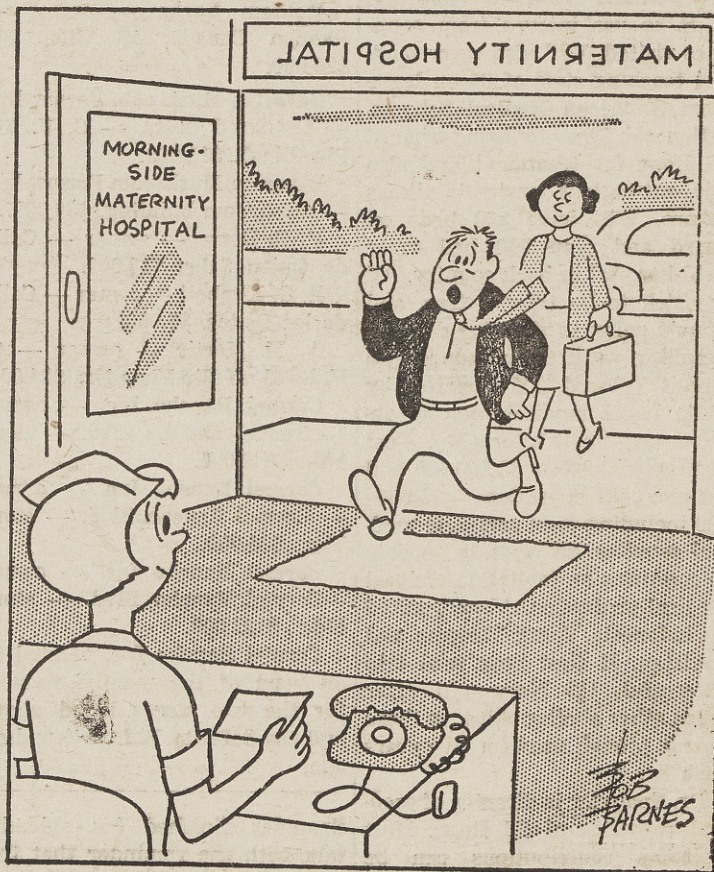
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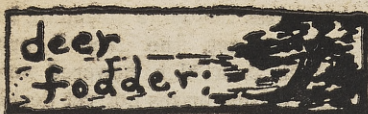
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## Laff Of The Week



"Quick! . . . I wish to reserve a single room and a bassinet!"





By CHUCK KLINE

The smell of spring is in the air — but don't let it fool you! We can still have cold weather.

This is the time for cleaning up. Prune back your roses and fruit trees; however, do not prune any trees or shrubs that bloom early in the spring or you will lose this year's blossoms.

A good rule that applies to most plants, is to prune them right after they have given you what you want from them the most. If it is flowers, then prune right after they flower, if it is berries prune after the berries have served their purpose. In this manner the plants involved will have an entire year to regrow its wood for another crop of flowers or fruit. The majority of spring flowering shrubs and trees form their blossom buds the previous fall.

Clean up piles of dead leaves and other debris, especially pieces of wood, old boxes, etc. It is under these objects that many insects have been hibernating. The earwig finds refuge in this manner. Get them before they emerge.

Starting as early as February, many fungi as the rust and mildew of roses start to develop on the very young leaves. An occasional spraying with a good sulphur or copper spray will eliminate much of your problems later on. These fungi, like the mold on bread, are in the air and do not become noticeable until they have established themselves on your plants and have started to form their fruiting bodies. Now is the best time to control them. A

## MORE — Rockhounding

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luted, removes calcite and brightens copper. Potassium cyanide cleans silver and copper. Diluted ammonia removes algae and lichens. Alcohol, ether, and dry-cleaning compounds may be used on malochite, jamesonite, millerite and chalcotrichite. A note of CAUTION is due here on the use of acids — keep away from children, wash off immediately if contact is made with skin, secure caps or lids of containers when finished, and, during dilution pour acid slowly into water, not water into acid.

thorough spraying on the ground around each plant is important.

Are you in the habit of searching the ground just deep enough to plant your plants? Try digging deeply and putting some steer manure and peat moss or forest humus into your planting areas.

You'll be amazed at the extra growth you'll get. Deeply rooted plants grow better and flower more prolifically and are more resistant to insect and disease attacks. A deeply rooted plant will tolerate the heat of summer better and will require less frequent watering.

Most nurserymen strive to present the healthiest plants possible, but the actual performance of these plants, once they leave his hands, is dependent on the care given by you.

Aside from the deer, rabbits, gophers, moles, dogs, cats, insects, wind, frost, dry periods, adobe soils, shale, and high water rates, we, on the Monterey Peninsula, are blessed with one of the world's most ideal gardening conditions.

## Early Childhood Study Meeting Sunset School

Dr. Fannie R. Shaftel, Stanford University authority on elementary school curriculum, will conduct two study sessions at the Sunset School cafeteria Monday as another step in the program to develop greater continuity of instruction from kindergarten through third grade in schools throughout Monterey County.

School administrators, supervisors and guidance personnel from the Peninsula, Valley and coast area will meet with Dr. Shaftel at 1:15 p.m. and then will be joined by kindergarten through grade three teachers at 3:30 o'clock.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Gladys Stone, Monterey County superintendent of schools, Dr. Shaftel appeared at several meetings throughout the county in November and spoke on curriculum and guidance aspects of the early childhood program, discussing what children are ready for at this level.

Emphasis at Monday's meeting will be on specific ways of working in the classroom to promote the kinds of learnings Dr. Shaftel discussed earlier.

Dr. Shaftel is an associate professor of education at Stanford and is a well-known consultant in the field of elementary education. A former elementary teacher herself, she is the author of several books and has done much research in the field.

## Game Warden Reports on Wild Boar

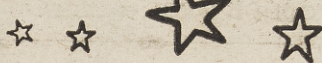
Game Warden Les Golden reports wild boar in good condition with the heaviest concentrations of pigs in the Chews Ridge and Pine Valley areas. Limit is one pig per day and the season is open til March 31. Pigs have also been spotted in large numbers in the Skinner Ridge and Bouchers Gap areas.

Warden Golden warns that hunting laws and regulations be strictly adhered to. Hunting licenses are required, you may not hunt boar at night, nor can you use an artificial light on game.

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## BE THERE



The plans for the next meeting of the CARMEL VALLEY GEM & MINERAL SOCIETY have been changed as the school was not available on Feb. 13. A regular monthly meeting will be held Friday, Feb. 12, 7:30, at the Multipurpose Room of Tularcitos School. A colored movie on cabachon making will be shown. Members and guests may sign up then for the field trip planned for Feb. 20, 21 and 22 to Horse Canyon in the Tehachapi Mountains. Further information may be secured by calling Bud Markham FR 2-0190, Bill Culyer FR 5-5543 or Cal Keator FR 5-5419. It will be appreciated if each member will bring a few stones (tumble polished preferred, but not necessary) to donate to the club for the purpose of making grabbags to be sold at the spaghetti dinner. Junior members will be in charge of the grabbag.

The spaghetti dinner will be held Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Community Center, 6:00-7:30 p.m. There will be an interesting display of rocks, minerals, cut and polished stones, jewelry, etc. Door prizes will be given. Public is cordially invited. Tickets available at Winkler's Lapidary or from Mrs. Ivan Thomas, OL 9-2505.

Mrs. Sunzah Park will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Community Chapel Guild, to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2:00 in the new social hall. The Guild is fortunate to have Mrs. Park, who is Chapel Choir Director, to bring the message of the afternoon, and to include in her talk something of hymnology, with possibly a favorite hymn. She will also have with her some

articles brought from Korea and will tell something of her life and background.

C. V. Garden Club will meet at 7:30 Friday, Feb. 5, in the multipurpose room at Tularcitos. Care, maintenance and rebuilding of old gardens will be the topic of the program.

Carmel Chapter of Red Cross announces a newly-revised first aid class to start Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 at the Chapter House. Enrollment is open to anyone over 16 years. Call MA 4-6921 to enroll. Only four three-hour sessions are required. This includes simple, effective mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Dr. Margaret Barnes will be the instructor.

C. V. Horsemen's Assoc. is having a Valentine Dance Feb. 13 at Reubens for members and guests. Live music and midnight snack. Happy Hour begins at 8:00 p.m. \$1.50 adults, 75c juniors. Phone reservations to Ann Agee, FR 2-5286, no later than Feb. 10.

Regular meeting of C. V. Horsemen's Assoc. will be Tuesday, Feb. 9 at Community Center. Potluck dinner at 6:30.

On Feb. 7, the C. V. Horsemen's Assoc. will begin a series of riding lessons at Holman's Guest Ranch Arena at 10:00 a.m. Fee of \$1.00 for those taking the lessons. ring your own lunch.

The American Federation of Arts is sponsoring a lecture by Jean Varda on the subject of college techniques on Monday evening, Feb. 8, at 7:30 at the Art Association Galleries. Members free; general public \$1.00 tax free.



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Mr. and Mrs. H. Bishop, 152 Robles del Rio have won two free passes to "Ivan the Terrible," now showing at the Hill Theatre in Monterey. Pick up your passes at the Carmel Valley Sun office.

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## Selbecky Bags 2nd Big Boar

Neil Selbecky shot his second large wild boar this month, which weighed in at 216½ lbs. field dressed. Neil now holds both second and third place in our boar derby. The pig Neil shot last week weighed 213 lbs. and is in third place.

Registration for the Boar Derby is one dollar and you may register at the Stirrup Cup Bar in Carmel Valley, Prince's Camp or the Carmel Sport and Toy Shop in Carmel.

Frist prizes, to the person bringing the largest field dressed wild hog, are a .308 Savage rifle and a free trophy mounting at the taxidermy studio in Salinas. Other prizes include a sleeping bag, carving set, the second prize, which is a high powered scope and various prizes not yet decided on.

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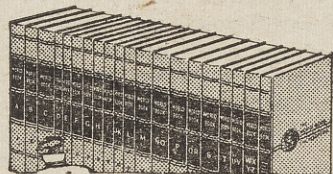
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**LOU ALLAIRE:** Secretary of the Carmel Valley Fire Dept. since he joined in August of 1949—11 years ago. Lou served in both World War II and the Korean War, where he was attached to S.A.C. as a radio technician on one of the Air Force Globemasters. His job with the department is also radio work — he runs the relay and liaison work when there is a fire. Lou is qualified in First Aid. Born in Monterey, Lou attended elementary and high school there. His college studies were at Hartnell, where he met his wife Ruth, then a student at Carmel High. Lou's parents now reside in Carmel. The Allaires have four children: Davette, David, Thomas and little Matthew. Lou does volunteer work for the Red Cross. (He is tied with Jim Kelsey of Carmel as the largest blood donors on the Peninsula.) Typical of Lou, since he gives so freely of himself to every worthwhile effort in the Valley.

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## Docs Bag Found In The Bay

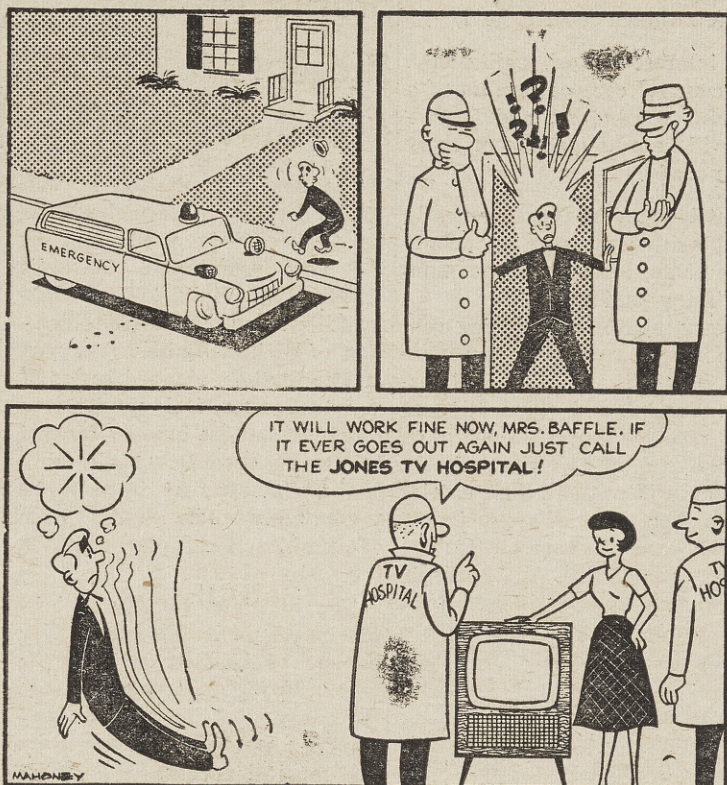
Dr. Clancy Van Horn last week spent an evening dining at the Wharf. It proved one of his most expensive evenings on record. His doctor's bag was evidently stolen during his absence, for authorities fished it out of the bay on the 31st. Most of the contents were missing, including instruments. Monetary value of the bag — \$350.

In a car weighing four thousand pounds, 800 pounds will be non-metal substances.

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## THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney



## The Dark room

As most of you know by now, there will be a photography class given at Tularecito School starting Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. We don't plan on making professional photographers of everyone but we do plan on teaching you how to enjoy your equipment and have confidence in what you do. Don't forget the time and date—I'll look forward to seeing you.

I ran across something the other day that rather surprised me. I had occasion to take some pictures by available light and because there was motion involved speed and aperture were most important. Upon investigation I found a film and developer that would do the job far better than most on the market today.

Agfa Isopan Record — ASA index 640 — this is a fine grain film that comes in 120 and 35mm rolls — used normally or at ASA 640, and developed in D.76 will bring excellent results. For the more advanced amateur, the results after shooting at 2000 ASA and development in U.F.G. are something to behold. This film together with U.F.G. or D.76 can be pushed to 3200 or 4000 ASA

with very satisfactory results and a surprisingly small amount of graininess.

While we are on the subject of fast film, you 35mm fans should try Kodak Plus-X ASA-80. Using U.F.G. for development, you can shoot normal at ASA 160 and still make quality enlargements. U.F.G. is a fine grain developer with excellent qualities for giving good contrast to flash. I have found through my own work that generally my flash shots tend to be flat. (This is normal with Strobe units.) But when I develop in U.F.G. I get a very pleasing contrast enabling me to print on a normal paper instead of a contrasty paper. And of course this saves money — Oh, yes, saving money. You folks who do your own printing should look into the possibilities offered in Varigam paper by DuPont. One example of savings is five contrasts of paper in one package simply by using the correct Varigam filter. Think it over.

Before I close for this issue, I would be most happy to answer questions of our readers. Send your problems to Dark Room, c/o Carmel Valley Sun, Carmel Valley, Calif. Your answer will appear in the column for all to read. Also if you have information that would be of interest to our readers, send it in.

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## Hugo Hill

Grrrr — arf — ouch! The Boxer is back! . . . Desi Arnez, Bob Hope, and Tennessee Ernie Ford drew a lot of young autograph seekers at the Crosby Tournament, but did you see the "Mature" ladies rush up for the signature of Charles "Buddy" Rodgers! Old, but great entertainers never fade away. They just stay, and stay. (And never lose their charm) . . . Overheard on the grounds of the Country Club, during the match: "I haven't missed one of these blasts for year. Good view, and good booze." "Trouble is, can't stand golf. Wish to heck they'd have a bridge tournament (hic)." . . . This week, we will be showing "Ivan The Terrible," both part one and two (Part two, being the one still forbidden to be shown in Russia, today.) Three hour long, these films rate with "Gone with the Wind," and "Intolerance" as an all-time great. First time they have been shown together. Thanks to a thawing of diplomatic relations between the U. S. and Mr. K., American audiences can see these two classics . . . "Gordo" was in the other night to see a show. Swear he looks just like Gus Arriola . . . Hugo's favorite slogan, is the one emblazoned across the flag of the Yerrington, Nev. Mason Valley News: "THE ONLY NEWS."

## Lambert Gets Prize Stud From Arizona

Bill Lambert and Dean Wolter are leaving next week for Arizona to pick up Congress Shell, prize winning bay stud.

Congress Shell, p#4718, was sired by Congress Star who was by Oklahoma Star. The dam was Miss Grant and runs back to Peter McCue and Sikes the 2nd.

Congress Shell stands 14-2 and weighs about 1,250 lbs. He has been winning consistently in barrel races and calf and steer roping in Arizona and southern California.

Bill and Dean are bringing the horse to Carmel Valley this month and he will be standing at the Lambert Ranch. Fee will be \$50 to good mares.

## OUR NEW VALLEYITES

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Karr just purchased a new home at 78 Lower Circle in Robles. Dr. Karr is attached to the Ft. Ord Hospital staff. The Karrs have five children, three boys and two girls. San Antonio, Tex. was last called home, but it's the Valley from now on.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan are also new residents, from Soledad, Calif. Mr. Donovan is a building contractor. The Donovans have a three-year-old son. They are looking for the "right place" to build a permanent home.

With all the rainy weather we have had lately, our new Valleyites haven't had a chance to really enjoy living here, but wait till Spring, its all worth it!!!!

PAPER IN THE WORLD THAT GIVES A DAMN ABOUT YERRINGTON . . . Another wacky double bill, this time at a flicker palace in Utah: "Third Man on the Mountain," "Room at the Top." (How crowded can you get?) . . . See that that dashing, man about town, Donald Mitchell, formally pilot of the old Carmel Theatre, is holding forth as host at the Steinbeck, beaming away with that pearly smile of his . . . "What are you playing," woman asked the cashier at the big S. F. theatre. "Ben Hur," answered the cashier. "Oh," said the lady, "Is that a comedy?" (Well, sort of. There is a scene where a Roman falls out of the arena, and gets his Toga caught in a chariot. Sort of a "Keystone Centurian" routine, you might say.)

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## Feb. 9th Date Fashion Show

Feb. 9 is the date set for the 13th annual Guide Dogs for the Blind Fashion Show and Tea at Del Monte Lodge on Tuesday. 2:30 p.m. is the time for this very worthy cause. Valleyites have given generously of their time to this cause and your support is needed and welcome.

From training headquarters in San Rafael 14 golden guide dog pins were recently presented to volunteer workers of the Monterey Peninsula Committee for Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. in recognition of at least three years of voluntary service, or for outstanding service, or for both.

On the recommendation of Mr. Campbell D. Edgar, chairman of the local committee, the following ladies were "pinned": Mrs. Roy Chapman Andrews, Mrs. Morden Buck, Mrs. Alfred C. Castle, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Mrs. William Eklund, Miss Helen Heavey, Mrs. Frances Hudgins, Mrs. Walter Lamb, Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, Mrs. James H. Parks, Mrs. Lucille Ray, Mrs. John Schroder and Mrs. John R. Testa.

Those who do not attend the Fashion Show may send contributions to the local volunteer treasurer: Stafford Hughes, American Trust Co., Monterey.

### ★ TENNIS RHYMES WITH NICE ★

The John Gardiners, who have the Tennis Ranch, are the proud parents of a lovely nine lb., eight oz. baby girl born Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31. Mrs. Gardiner, and baby Tennis (as in Nice, France) are doing nicely, and will be home soon. Father John is the one to worry about, HE HAS THE FLU!!!

★ MORE—★

## Lou Gardner

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ren at he Lodge. Linda, 21, and Lee, 19 (in the Navy), are gone. Sandy, 18, Rickey, 16, Roger, 11, Alan, 6, John, 5, and Bill, 4, make one of the largest and nicest families of our community.

## Parents' Club Sponsors

### "The Bat"

Tularcitos Parents Club is sponsoring a play by Mrs. James Mackey's eighth graders. This will be the one big money-raising project of the year, with the proceeds going to buy books for the school.

The play to be presented is "The Bat," a mystery story written by Mary Roberts Rinehart. The principal parts will be played by Juanitta Flammini and David Risdon. The romantic leads will be Toni Brandt and Claude Dechow. Others in the cast are Barbara Murphy, Tom Taylor, Don Jensen, Steve Johnson, Bill Kennedy, and Dennis Spriggs.

There will be understudies for three girls' parts: Penny Bell will be understudy for Toni Brandt, Nancy Chapman will understudy Juanitta Flammini, and Jill Penpraze will understudy Barbara Murphy.

Judges who selected the cast were Mrs. Robin Spriggs, Mrs. Michael Antoncich, and Mrs. Alex Drachenfels.

## Al Parker Delights Parents' Assoc.

At the Parents Club meeting at Tularcitos Jan. 26, Al Parker, noted illustrator, proved that he is an artist with words as well as paints. His "Behind the Scenes With the Magazines" was a witty, ad lib presentation of the triumphs and frustrations in the life of a magazine illustrator. In addition to explaining the "whys" and "wherefors" of uses of colors in various situations, and giving all a little insight into the myriad decisions he must make with each illustration, he showed what the editors rejected, and why — like the monk dressed authentically in yellow, but the picture was not accepted because this editor just plain didn't like yellow!

Let's hope that Mr. Parker speaks again, and soon, so that those who missed this talk will have the opportunity to hear this delightful gentleman in another informative and clever chat.

## MORE — Journalism

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man interest and originality only. Of course, correct spelling, a colorful vocabulary, and legibility, will help us judge your entry more easily.

Entries may be typed or neatly hand written. Be sure to include your name, address, phone number if any, and age.

Every month, the winning contestant will receive a 'surprise' valuable gift and story publication. Second and third winners will receive honorable mention. At the end of the year, the 12 winners will re-write their entries into a short story of approximately 500 words, to compete for the year's Grand Prize. All 12 monthly winners will be invited to a gala dinner event, in a famous Peninsula restaurant. The year's winner will receive a beautiful "Oscar" engraved with "..... as winner of the Carmel Valley Sun's Journalism Contest." In addition, the winning story will be published and paid for at the rate of six cents per word. Engraved plaques will be given to second and third place winners.

This contest is open to the students of all Peninsula schools, and we invite teachers in the schools to contact the Sun for any information they would like to pass on to their journalism or English classes. You may call OL 9-4001 or write Box 357, Carmel Valley, Calif.

Judges' decision are final. All entries become the property of the Carmel Valley Sun and will not be returned.

Every contestant may submit as many entries as desired, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Address all entries to Youth Writers, c/o Carmel Valley Sun, Carmel Valley, Calif. All entries must be received not later than the 20th day of the competing month.

So — get busy. Sharpen your pencils and wits. Let your imagination soar — THEN write it down!

Meteoric iron containing from five to 26 percent nickel was used for knives, axes and other implements as early as 4000 B.C.

## Studio Theatre Presents "Nude Violin"

The next presentation at The Studio Theatre in Carmel will be its first comedy production of the new year, Noel Coward's "Nude With Violin." The laughter-filled play, under the direction of Richard Bailey, is a part of The Studio's planned series of varied theatrical productions ranging from the broadly farcical to the avant-garde. "Nude With Violin" is the first farce to be presented at The Studio since "Seven Year Itch" played during the spring of 1959.

The hilarious comedy will be presented under the production banner of Hackett and Martin, who in two years have established themselves in the area as outstanding producers of comedies and musical revues.

"Nude With Violin" is the most recent product from the pen of England's prolific comedy craftsman, Noel Coward. It enjoyed a long run in England and was produced professionally in the United States, both on Broadway and on tour when Coward himself appeared in the leading role.

Coward, in writing the play, has, through the medium of laughter, punctured many of the pretenses and affectations which are prevalent in contemporary fields of artistic endeavor.

## Ceramics Offered at Tularcitos

Ceramics and Mosaics are be added to schedule of classes for Carmel Valley by the Carmel Adult School. Instructor will be Eleanor Welborn. Mrs. Welborn is known as an experienced potter. Her work has been enjoyed on the Monterey Peninsula for the past 10 years, as well as previous experience in Oregon. She has also attended the Cleveland School of Art with formal art training.

However, registrations must be sent in immediately in order to determine whether there are enough applicants to fill the requirements necessary in order to enroll a new class. Tuition fee is \$1.00 and supplies are at cost. Sponsorship is by the Carmel Unified Adult School. Call OL



There's little doubt that lots of girls would make much better wives if they were not trying to make better husbands.

In Carmel Valley Village is a cafe housed in a building that was built before the building code was conceived. In the wee hours of the morning, say around 9 a.m., a large group of assorted celebrities will usually be gathered in the popular hide-out.

Here one may see people of all walks of life; contractors with French poodles or sporting an unshaven face; renounced cartoonists with haggard looks due to late hours (working of course); and successful business men with adequate bags or pouches or both.

The conversation is lively and highly stimulating. It may cover such varied subjects as love, sex, women in general and specifically, and entertaining jokes of a high moral standard.

This retreat from humanity is operated by a handsome, grinning host wearing the latest eyeball protectors and a most excellent cook, his wife.

If one wishes to eat; the food is most highly recommended (especially if you have a cast iron stomach) you can enjoy this animated atmosphere, with gallons of steaming, jet-black java, for the most reasonable price of 10 cents.

The cafe is dark on Tuesday.

It's quite easy to get a pearl out of an oyster but it takes real skill to get a diamond out of a crab.

Who is the Carmel Valley playboy that wants his cake and the other fellow's cookie, too?

Evolution is what makes the chimpanzee in the zoo ask: "Am I my keeper's brother?"

About 39 billion cans worth \$1.5 billion, were produced in the United States in a recent year, and were used to hold 1,500 food and nonfood items.

9-2967 for further information.

Mrs. Welborn is the second Valleyite to begin classes in the School System this year. Ed Graham of the Camera Exchange will be teaching photography at Tularcitos School.

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